LOYALTY OF JEWS PLEDGED U. S. IN WAR Luncheons and Other Affairs

American Jewish Committee Calls for Every Possible Sacrifice for Allied Cause.

Americanization of Immigrants Along Patriotic Lines Will Be Undertaken.

Itesolutions pledging the loyalty and support of the Jews of America to the United States in the war were passed yesterday at the eleventh annual session of the American Jewish Committee at the Hotel Astor. The body called for every possible sucrifice in order that the United States and the Allies might win

The resolution follows: It seems fitting that at this the eleventh annual meeting of the Ameri-can Jewish Committee, the first since the war, at which are gathered repre-sentatives from all parts of the coun-try, expression be given to the love, the devotion, the gratitude and the loyalty which fill our hearts and our souls for the United States of Americathe land where we were born, or which with open arms adopted us, the accred shrine of liberty and equality, where tyranny cannot exist and where where tyranny cannot exist an where human rights have ever been trium-phantly maintained, and where justice and righteousness have reached their highest development. We recognize in the war in which the entire American people is now engaged, a condition unsought but inevitable, the conflict wilfully and deliberately thrust upon a peace loving nation that dreamed not of conquest or spoils, and the direct consequence of machinations long concealed which threatened our repose, our independence, our honor and oven our cherished freedom.

In common with our fellow citizens

of every race and creed we renew our allegiance to our Government and to its flag, which symbolizes the most precious hopes of mankind. We pledge precious hopes of mankind. We pledge to them our unstinted and whole hearted support, and we dedicate to the perpetuation of American ideals and institutions, to the maintenance of the honor of our country and the preservation of the principles for which it stands our lives, our posses-sions and those we hold most dear to the end that liberty shall not perish from the earth.

The committee arranged to get in touch with the Jewish people in the various war zones through the Department of State at Washington, and plans were made for the Americanization of Jewish immigrants along patriotic lines. of Israel Friedlander said that it navy. was regrettable that members of the race were referred to only as Jews when they did something that did not meet with the approval of their neighbors.

"It had been pointed out," he said, "that 80 000 Jews voted for Morris Hill-

"that 80 000 Jews voted for Morris Hillquit, but little was said about the fact
that double that number bought Liberty
bonda."

The session selected Philadelphia as
the fact meeting place, and chose the
following officers:
Louis Masshell, president; Cyrus
Adler, vice-president and chairman of
the executive committee; Julius Rossnwald, second vice-president, and Isaac
W. Bernhelm, treasurer. The other officers were reclected.

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ing "a congress of national service." It is pointed out that the war has presented many new problems for the country, and that the new issues ought to be resented fully to the people of the coun-The ressions will be held at La Salle

Hotel. A number of meetings will be conducted at other places in the city during the three days, and a banquet

during the three days, and a banquet will close the convention.

The invitations which went out yesterday are signed by the following:

Vice-President Marshall, Theodore Roosevelt, William Howard Taft, Cardinal Gibbons, Samuel Gompers, Jacob M. Dickinson, Judson Harmon, Dr. John Grier Hibben, Dr. Edmund J. James, Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, Governor McCall of Massachusets, Samuel Mather, E. T. Meredith, John Purroy Mitchel, Mrs. Philip North Moore, E. W. Nichols, Dr. Frank Mason North, Charles Edward Russell, Mrs. Cordenio A Severance, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Philip B. Stewart, Frank S. Streeter, Booth Tarkington, H. St. George Tucker, Festus J. Wade, Henry Watterson, Miss Maude Wetmore, H. A. Wheeler and Luke E. Wright. H. A. Wheeler and Luke E. Wright. ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

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The second national hotel men's ex-osition will open at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Grand Central Palace under the auspices of the New York State Hotel Association and the Hotel Association of New York city.

There will be a complimentary junch-COMBINE CHARITY WORK con at the Park Avenue Hotel at 1 o'clock by George C. Brown to the active and associate members, and at the same time John McE. Bowman will give a complimentary luncheon at the Bilt-more to the ladies of active and asso-ciate members of both associations. The men folk will parade from the Park Avenue to the Grand Central Pal-

At the official opening of the exposi-tion at 8 P. M. addresses will be made by Edward M. Tierney chairman; John McGlynn, president of the New York Hotel Association; Thomas D. Green, president of the Hotel Association of New York city; W. N. Robinson, presi-dent of the American Hotel Association of the United States and Canada, and E. C. Ripley, president of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit Association of the United States and Canada.

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The exposition will close on Saturday.
Arthur Williams, Federal Food Administrator for New York city, has arministrator for New York city, has ar-ranged with the managers of the Bilt-more, Commodore and Manhattan hotels to give a complete food conservation ex-hibit on the main floor. The booth, 30x 15 feet, will be divided into six sections. One section will deal wholly with wheat. Others will deal with fat, sugar, mean and milk, and another section with a l

and milk, and another section with a general line of foods.

Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady is chairman of the local women's committee of the conservation division of the Food Administration. She will be assisted at the

5 POLITICAL PLUMS 'LOST' IN BROOKLYN

Riegelmann Faces Another Reduction of Spoils by Fenner Law.

Brooklyn Democratic politicians eager to fill easy berths in Borough President-elect Riegelmann's office were further discomfited yesterday by the news that Commissioner of Public Works Voorhies which showed that definite plans were tected in their present jobs by the results, and some extraordinary stunts cently enacted Fenner law, which proceed Jewish organizations in the United vides that municipal employees or officials who go into military service cannot be ousted from their positions during the contraction of the collection of steel rings and be called the Zanzies, with some aid be ousted from their positions during the contraction of the collection of steel rings and be called the collection of steel rings and the collection of steel rings are collected and collection of steel rings. be ousted from their positions during the war nor for two months thereafter. Meanwhile they are entitled to draw their salaries from the city minus the amount of pay given them by the Federal Government. Voorhies is a draft

to the query yeasterday. Superintendent Lineburgh expressed the view that he and his colleagues "are established representatives of the public service and under the charter and the Court of Apture 1 to hang from the rafters in order to be

WIZARDS STAR AT ANTILLES BENEFIT NEW THEATRE HERE

Hippodrome Performance Nets Six of Jacques Copeau's Com-\$10,000 for Families of Victims of Disaster.

Magic ruled the boards at the Hipbut the white kind that will make the future a little less dark for the families of the jads in blue and khaki who went down with the Antilles. The dean of American magicians came forth after ten years retirement in California to do his greatest feat for the delight of the audience at a benefit performance held under the auspices of the Junior Patriots of America, with the cooperation of the Society of American Magicians

and a number of stars.

The programme was not entirely confined to fears of necromancy. Mme Homer sang "The Star Spangled Ban-ner," the Junior Naval and Marine Scouts drilled, Armand Vecsel of the Ritz-Car'ton orchestra rendered a violin solo and the Wake-up America Band. under the leadership of Frank E. Tours. played a number of selections, includ-ing a march. "Hero Land," composed for the occasion by Mr. Tours and Elsa Maxwell. And of course, as at all well regulated benefits. Raymond Hitchcock acted as master of ceremonies. Incidentally, too, the fund for the families of the Antilles victims was swelled by more

Hondini Keller's Heir.

The bright particular spot in the programme was the reappearance of Harry Keller, for many years the dean of prestidistitators, and the reception tendered to him by the audience and members of the Society of American Magicians. After the successful completion of the cabinet trick, Mr. Keller announced that that he presented his magic closet to Houdini and that he had appeared before the public for the last time. He was carried from the stage by the assembled magicians amid a shower of pelted flowers.

owers.
Houding repeated his original trick of escaping from a large trunk locked, scaled and tied and which, when opened, is found to contain instead of the Hand-cuff King his assistant, and then mystified the audience again with his Chinese torture cell trick. Suspended head down-ward in a water filled cell, his feet ap-parently securely fastened in brass-bound locked stocks, he reappeared apparently none the worse for his immer-sion and the effort of working out of his bonds under water.

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from unseen books and added materially to the atmosphere of mystery which enshrouded the whole performance.

Mme. Homer sang "The Star Spangled

amount of pay given them by the Federal Government. Voorhies is a draft official and Reardon is an ensign in the navy.

Local politicians have discovered to date five jobs which the Borough President-elect may not distribute to his faithful followers without a fight. As told in yesterday's Sux, under a recent interpretation by the Court of Appeals of section 1543 of the charter Superintendent of Highways Lineburgh, Superintendent of Sewers Taylor and Superintendent of Sewers Taylor and Superintendent of Sewers Taylor and Superintendent of Georgia and Superintendent of Sewers Taylor and Superintendent of Sewers Taylor and Superintendent of Georgia and Superintendent of Sewers Taylor and Superintendent of Georgia and Superintendent of Sewers Taylor and Superintendent of Sewers Taylor and Superintendent of Georgia and Superintendent of Sewers Taylor and Superintendent of Sewers Taylor

DRAFT MEN TO DRILL ON STAGE

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Under the charter and the Court of Appeals interpretation have all the rights of classified civil service employees."

Superintendents Swasey. Lineburgh and Taylor each draw a salary of \$5,000 a year. Commissioner Voorhies's annual income from his office is \$6,000 and year. Commissioner Voorhies's annual income from his office is \$6,000. Secretary Reardon gets \$4,000 a year.

There will be two performances, one

Ten Thousand Expected to Attend Meeting in Chicago

in February.

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\$17,000 Prizes for Gomes Design.

Prizes aggregating \$17,000 have been offered for a design for an equestrian statue of Gen. Maximo Gomez, "The Cuban Liberator." Sculptors in all parts march on the stage in their citizen of the world will submit work in the competition. The completed statue will cost \$230,000. All consuls representing the submission of suggestions. The contest will mission of suggestions. The contest will not close until April and the winner will for instructions governing the submission of suggestions. The contest will not close until April and the winner will for retreat, showing all the activities of the camp instructions for the everything from reveille to retreat, showing all the activities of the camp of the winner will specified and women will be present at the sessions, representing all sections of the country.

The formal invitation calls the meeting "a congress of national service." It is pointed out that the war has presented many new m

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pany Released From the Trenches.

A French steamship that arrived yesodrome last night. Not black magic, terday at an American port after a swift and quiescent trip of nine days brought a score of American ambulance drivers, many of whom will make an effort to obtain commissions in the American army; two aviators from the French battle front and Jacques Copeau, director of the new French Theatre de Vieux Colombier, in Thirty-fifth street. The steamship was forced by war exigencies to postpone her sailing and that is why the opening of the Fre house will not take place until Novem-ber 27.

Director Copeau brought thirfy Brench players, including six soldiers from the French trenches, who because of long and gallant service have been released indefinitely. For the first time since the war began the steamship passengers had the pleasure of attending a mid. SOLDIER ACCUSED OF FORGERY. ocean theatrical performance by a full company of professionals. The show

French aviation service, with the modesty that characterizes the Gallic fliers, declined to go into details about the destruction of seven German machines put to his credit by observers on the French battle line. In response to an interest of the circumstances of his departure French battle line. In response to an learn the circumsta invitation to tell his most thrilling ex-

perience he smiled and said that every-thing was thrilling. His last exploit in the clouds, in October, resulted in sending a German aviator to earth just in-side the German lines, close enough to the French observer to enable him to make a note of it. Lieut. Flachslare s here to teach American army aviators

Parsons Seeks Commission. Edwin l'arsons, native of New York, landed in the old time red trousered uniform of France, although he is a member of the American Flying Squadron. He said he had enlisted in the French army before entering the aviation service and was still a French soldier. He is the adjutant of the squadron and has brought down three German machines. He has the rank of sergeant and will try for a commission in the and will try for a commission in the American service. Sergeant Thomas M. Hewitt of the American squadron, also of New York.

is here to strive for a commission and if he does not get it he will return to France and fight with the French aerial war men. He said that only eleven

war men. He said that only eleven Americans were left in the squadron and that these would be transferred to the American forces.

Others who came by the French ship were Bobby Walthour, the bicyclist, and Miss Rhea L. Farrell, who has been do-ing Red Cross work, chiefily receiving in Switzerland repatriated French chil-

Corporal Cleary Arrested on Com-

minint of Boston Stores.

Stage Improvised in Saloon.

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on so effectively as to draw much applause and 2,000 francs from the auditors.

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The committee in charge consists of Regulation Terms. Judge Clark Given Terms. The result of an official count Saturday, announced yesterday, shows that Judge Robert K. Clark of Bedford, east of Peckskill, who has served thirty-six years on the bench, is reelected for a tenth term. Judge Clark is 66 years old. Elected in 1881, he claims to have served longer in the same post than any other judge in the State. If he finishes out the Republican ticket he will round out Bien Etre Blesse,
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